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STANDS—FIVE CENTS

TRANSYLVANIA IS BEING OVERRUN BY RUMANIAN ARMIES

German Positions On 3,000 Yard Front and Half Mile Deep Captured

FRENCH ALSO REPORT SOME DECISIVE GAINS

Greece Expected to Enter War Soon—Italians Say Austrian Loss Is 450,000

Bucharest, Sept. 4.—The whole Transylvanian county of Haromszek and the inhabited region of Sekell have been occupied by Rumanian troops, it was officially announced today.

In lively fighting on the northern and northwestern fronts the Rumanians occupied the region of Barzok Heights and territory west of the heights, taking 154 prisoners.

Heavy attacks were made by the Germans and Bulgarians on the whole Dobruja frontier. The enemy was repulsed south of Bazargic. Fighting continues on the rest of the Dobruja border.

The enemy bombarded the Rumanian towns of Iblasz and Calafatu. Enemy hydroplanes attacked Constantza, wounding several children and civilians.

Weather Halts Offensive.

Paris, Sept. 4.—Bad weather has halted the new French offensive north of the Somme, it was officially announced today.

The French spent last night improving their newly captured positions. The Germans made no attempt to recapture the positions taken by the French yesterday.

Fourteen guns are among the booty taken in yesterday's attack.

On the northeastern front of Verdun there was much activity last night. Grenade fighting occurred east and northwest of Fleury, but the French maintained the positions taken Sunday. Four hundred prisoners were taken on this sector.

The Germans made several attacks on the Vaux-Chapitre sector and east of those positions but were everywhere checked.

British Claim Big Gain.

London, Sept. 4.—German positions on a front of 3,000 yards were captured to a depth of half a mile in yesterday's fighting north of the Somme, General Haig reported this afternoon.

The British at one time occupied all the village of Ginchy but later were forced to give ground. Despite enemy counter attacks they retain their hold on part of the village and on the strongly fortified town of Guillemont, won at the beginning of yesterday's drive.

A sweeping advance in terrific fighting Sunday gave the French a grip on the outskirts of Comblis and threatens the German hold on Peronne, one of the objectives of the Somme offensive. Guillemont forest and Clerly villages were captured in a forward drive by British and French troops on a front of six and one-half miles. Comblis is now under heavy attack from three sides.

On the eastern front, the Russians after more than a fortnight of comparative inactivity are smashing hard at the Austro-German lines in both eastern Galicia and in the Carpathians.

Greece to Join Allies.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Greece's entry into the war on the side of the allies, post-

(Continued on page two)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BIRTHPLACE GIVEN TO COUNTRY

President Wilson Receives Deed to Property and Fund For Maintenance

PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO GRAND CHARACTER

"Not Where He Was, But What He Was," Endears Him to All Humanity

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4.—On Board President Wilson's special train.—After a day and a night of ovations and demonstrations by crowds led by bands that greeted the president's passage through every city and hamlet en route, Louisville today presented the climax of greetings when the presidential train steamed over the bridge and entered the station here.

Shrieking calliopes on big river excursion boats wailed out "My Old Kentucky Home" and patriotic airs. Crowds gathered at every vantage point in the hope of seeing the chief executive. The cheering at the station developed into a deafening roar as the train finally came to a stop. It continued intermittently as the special waited for an hour while three excursion trains, bound for Hodgenville, got away loaded to the guns.

Despite the noise, the president did not rise until just before his train pulled away from Louisville station.

On board the special were Senator John Sherry Williams, Senator Newslands and Robert Collier, vice-president of the Lincoln Farm association, who will take a leading part in presenting to the United States the old log cabin in which the great emancipator was born. Joseph Folk, ex-governor of Missouri, one of the day's speakers, also was a member of the presidential party.

Virginians, West Virginians and Kentuckians have vied with each other in according the president an enthusiastic reception on his first extended trip since his renomination by the democratic party.

The president remained up late last night to shake hands with thousands who gathered about his private car at every station. He retired about 11 o'clock, however, being too tired to respond to the call of a crowd of 5,000 who were headed by a brass band at Huntington, W. Va.

Two brass bands and several thousand persons awoke him with their music and cheering as the train passed through Ashland, Ky., at midnight.

Every hamlet and city through which the train passed turned out en masse regardless of the hour, during the entire trip here. The private car looked like a conservatory today when it pulled into Louisville with flowers, presented to Mrs. Wilson in every window.

A Sacred Spot.
Hodgenville, Ky., Sept. 4.—Abraham Lincoln's birthplace here, a little but now preserved and protected within a shrine of stone—today was added to the treasures of the government of the United States. President Wilson received the deed to the property, together with an endowment fund of \$100,000 for its maintenance from the Lincoln Farm association. Standing before the historic cabin, the president spoke of Lincoln as the embodiment of the validity and vitality of democracy.

"This little hut," the president said, "was the cradle of one of the greatest sons of man, a man of singular, delightful, vital genius, who presently emerged upon the great stage of the nation's history, gaunt, ungainly but dominant and majestic, a natural ruler of men."

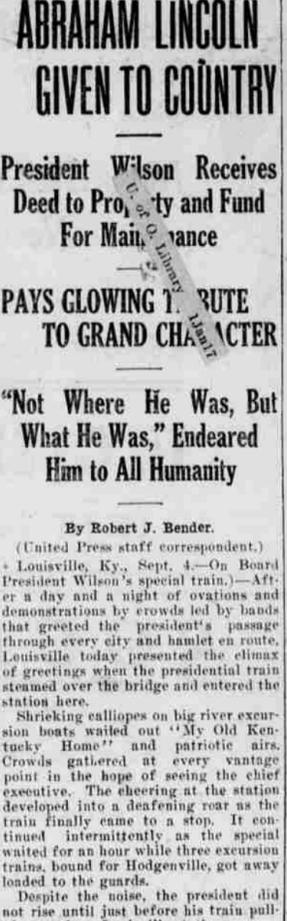
Lincoln was not a typical American, the president said, because no man can be typical who is so unusual.

"But," he added, "it was typical of American life that it should produce such men with supreme indifference as to the manner in which it produced them."

The president and Mrs. Wilson arrived here at 9:40 this morning. En route to the Lincoln farm the party stopped at the court house square, where the president placed a wreath on Lincoln's statue there. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the school children of the village. The party leaves on its return trip to Washington at 2 o'clock, reaching the capital tomorrow afternoon.

The President's Address.
"No more significant memorial could have been presented to the nation than this. It expresses so much of what is singular and noteworthy in the history of the country; it suggests so many of the things that we prize most highly in our life and in our system of government. How eloquent this little house within this shrine is of the vigor of

LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATIONS OCCUR IN MANY CITIES OF UNITED STATES



SCENES IN LABOR DAY PARADE

LABOR LEADERS SAY IT MEANS YEAR OF PEACE

Think Investigation Will Show Men's Demands Are Reasonable and Just

By Carl D. Groat,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 4.—A lingering year of warfare still clung to the railroad brotherhoods today. Though reasonably confident the eight hour bill, now a law, means a year of peace on the rail lines, brotherhood men frankly said there will be a strike if the transportation chiefs ever try to restore the ten hour system.

They thought the railroads may test the constitutionality of the measure which President Wilson signed yesterday; but if the courts deem it unconstitutional and then the lines try to revert to ten hours, the strike threat will be renewed.

The more optimistic say the wage commission created by the eight hour law will find that the men's cause is just. In this event, they say the railroads are scarcely likely to overturn the law, constitutional or unconstitutional. Further, the fact that the brotherhoods are ready and willing to aid the lines in getting rate increases, if such are necessary, is regarded as a peace overture the railroads will not scorn.

Only A. B. Garretson, W. S. Carter and W. S. Stone of the brotherhood heads remained here today.

W. G. Lee, trainmen leader, returned to Cleveland last night. To the United Press he said:

"Passage of the eight hour bill will aid not only the organized but also the unorganized laborers of this country. It will show the latter what organization can accomplish and it will be the beginning of a universal eight hour system."

In view of the fact that some persons have questioned the legality of a bill signed on Sunday, President Wilson will again sign the document tomorrow.

Congress Perfects Bill.
Washington, Sept. 4.—The senate and house celebrated Labor Day by completing the workmen's compensation law affecting between 400,000 and 500,000 government employees.

The president will sign the bill on his return to Washington tomorrow. The senate and house spent less than ten seconds agreeing to the conference report today.

To Inquire Into Cost.
Washington, Sept. 4.—Senator Reed today introduced a resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate what increase cost, if any, will devolve upon the railroads through operation of the eight hour law for railroad employees. The resolution went over to tomorrow.

COMPANY M HERE TOMORROW MORNING

Dunsmuir, California, 1:20 P. M., Sept. 4, 1916.
Capital Journal, Salem Ore.
Company M through Salem 7:30 Tuesday morning, may be late.

MURDERED HIS WIFE "TO SAVE HER PURITY"

Murderer Is Caught But Leaps From Train and May Die From Injuries

Chicago, Sept. 4.—"I killed her because I wanted to save her purity," was J. Maurice Pettit's explanation to police today for the murder of his beautiful twenty year old bride of a month. Pettit was arrested Saturday afternoon near Detroit, Michigan, and brought back here yesterday. He is now a closely guarded patient at the Bridewell hospital as a result of a desperate attempt to escape from a train en route here. He dived through a window of a coach near Michigan City, Indiana. The speed of the train caused him to strike the ground with terrific force and he lay where he fell until detectives came back and got him.

"She still lives as you and I do," Pettit told the police. "When I killed her I did it materially, not spiritually."

"Other men called at the flat and talked to her," said Pettit. "I was jealous of her. I was wrong in that. She was always good and pure."

Pettit was captured at a farmhouse near Detroit. A farmer recognized him from a newspaper photograph. When arrested he admitted he killed his wife, police say.

Pettit's condition was still considered serious today. He suffered two punctures of the left lung from the ends of broken ribs when he attempted to escape. Pettit was formerly a bank teller at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

KID WILLIAMS WINS.
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—Bantam Champion Kil Williams of Baltimore, won his ten round bout from Frankie Brown of New York here today. Williams had a big margin in every round.

WELSH IS WINNER OF RED HOT BATTLE OF GIVE AND TAKE

White Put Up Game Fight and Proved Himself Welsh's Equal

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 4.—Freddie Welsh retained his lightweight championship when he was given the decision by Referee Billy Roche at the end of the twentieth round of his fight with Charley White of Chicago here this afternoon.

The decision threw the crowd into an uproar. Hundreds of cushions were hurled at Referee Roche as he stood in the middle of the ring. Cries of "robber" came from all parts of the arena.

Newspapermen received the bulk of the fans' ammunition.

Stadium, Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 4.—With a blaring sun giving the lie to the town's low temperature boast, hundreds of fans began scrambling for choice seats in the three dollar sections long before the time for Freddie Welsh and Charley White to begin their 20-round battle for the lightweight championship of the world.

When the three dollar seats were put on sale, 3,500 were grabbed in short order, and the more rabid bugs immediately entered the arena and camped on the better observation points. Colorado Springs' own band trailed into the big pavilion at 1 p. m. playing the strains of "Knockout Drops." It was reported the band master is a Welshman.

In the third round of the preliminary bout Murphy sent Donnelly down for the count.

While the fans were waiting the start of the main event, challenges to the winner were received from Joe Rivers and Willie Ritchie. Ritchie's challenge bore the offer of a \$10,000 side bet. The crowd cheered Ritchie's name. The announcement of a challenge from Ad Wolgast brought cheers.

At 3:30 p. m. Pommeroy Bob Vernon, Welsh's time keeper, and Johnny Kenney, of Denver, White's time keeper, were introduced. Billy Reilly, of Colorado Springs, the official time keeper, followed them into the ring.

When the news of Johnny Kilbane's knockout victory over George Chaney was announced the crowd emitted a rousing cheer.

At 3:40 p. m. preceded by his manager, Nate Lewis, and followed by a corps of seconds, Charley White made his appearance. The crowd rose for a minute and gave him a rousing cheer.

The White party was closely followed by Freddie Welsh and his party of ring assistants.

White won the toss for choice of corners and chose the west corner with the sun at his back.

A moment later Johnny Dundee was introduced as a challenger of the winner.

Both men appeared cool and confident while the gloves were being donned.

At 3:55 p. m. Billy Roche, of New York, was introduced as referee.

At 3:58 p. m. the men were called to the center of the ring to receive their instructions.

The ring was cleared for action.

At exactly 4 p. m. the bell rang.

Fight by Rounds

Round 1—Welsh landed the first blow of the contest, a left to the face. The men clinched and wrestled around. White jabbed a left to the face. Another clinch and a wrestling match. Welsh put a right hook over the kidneys. White tried to hook to the head but landed high. Another clinch followed. Both men held on. After the break Welsh jabbed left to face. Welsh was the aggressor. He put a left to the face and then ducked into a clinch. Freddie landed two rights to body and a right over kidneys. The men were in a clinch at the bell. The round was a series of clinches with no damage done on either side. Round even.

Round 2—The men exchanged taps with lefts. White's scab on nose was scraped off by a left jab, and started bleeding. Welsh ducked into a clinch. Welsh pounded kidney with right. White clinched in a corner, and White put a right uppercut to chin then left and right to head. Welsh stuck to the clinch, pounding kidneys with right. White broke and clinched almost immediately. Round even.

Round 3—Welsh ran to meet White and sent in left to face. Welsh ducked into a clinch and continued to pound kidney with right. White tried his famous left hook for jab but it was too high. Again Welsh rushed into clinch and put right to kidney. White swung right and left to body on the break. In another clinch Welsh continued

MYSTERY SURROUNDS KILLING OF LAWYER

Hysterical Woman Tells Conflicting Stories About His Being Shot by Robber

New York, Sept. 4.—Balked after a night of searching, police today combed the Van Cortland Park district for two men who, it is claimed, stepped out of the brush by the side of a lonely road and shot and killed Dwight Dilworth, a lawyer, as he sat in his automobile.

The only story of the murder the police have is from the lips of Miss Mary McNiff, a stenographer, who was the companion of the murdered man. She was hysterical and incoherent when held by the police for examination early today.

First knowledge of the crime came to the police when Miss McNiff, breathless and excited ran to officers some distance away and told them Dilworth had been held up and shot by two highway men.

The officers accompanied Miss McNiff to the scene of the murder and found the auto with its wheels crumpled across the road and its headlight streaming over the field. Over the driving wheel hung the limp body of the man. On the hands of the lawyer were valuable rings and in his pocket was a wallet containing a considerable sum. At King's Bridge station house Miss McNiff told a slightly different and more incoherent story than that she had told the officers previously.

Dilworth maintains a home in Montclair, but his wife and family are now visiting in Kansas City. Miss McNiff, the police learn, has been a client of Dilworth and has known him for some time.

Two suspects have been held by the police but Miss McNiff was unable to identify them and they were released.

Six Met Violent Deaths.
New York, Sept. 4.—As police and detectives continued their search today for the murderers of Dwight Dilworth, the slaying of the well to do lawyer on

THE WEATHER

This being Labor day, the weather clerk isn't working and tending the rain clouds.

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ZEPPELINS RAID LONDON—ONE SHOT DOWN, 18 KILLED

English Shell Hits Big Airship Which Falls More Than Mile

London, Sept. 4.—All the Zeppelins participating in the Sunday morning raid on London returned, undamaged, said an official statement issued by the German admiralty this afternoon, despite the fact that one of the dirigibles was shot down near London.

The press bureau, in commenting on this statement said that not only was one Zeppelin destroyed, but there is good reason to believe that another was very seriously damaged.

By Hal O'Flaherty.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

London, Sept. 4.—Eighteen charred and crushed corpses, the bodies of the German Zeppelin sailors who came crashing to earth from a mile above London in Sunday morning's raid were buried near Cuffley today.

They were the first Germans to die in action on English soil since the war began. One of them wore an iron cross.

Experts attached to the royal flying corps today continued to dig in the ruins of the destroyed Zeppelin for bits of machinery that will assist them in reconstructing a dirigible.

Much of the machinery was found only slightly damaged. The Zeppelin clock was practically as good as new. It had stopped at 3:10, the hour when an English shell went bursting through the great bag.

Thousands of Londoners continued to pour out to Cuffley today to see the pile of debris they had watched tumble from the sky Sunday morning.

The streets and housetops were crowded while the raid was in progress. General French's official report at midnight told the London constabulary and called out the London constabulary and within a few minutes word that a great fleet of airships had invaded England had spread throughout the city.

It was 2 a. m. before the London crowds got their first thrill. A single anti-aircraft gun suddenly boomed somewhere, announcing the arrival of a Zeppelin. The booming became epidemic, spreading all over London. Sharp explosions, evidently of bombs hurled down by the Zeppelins, were heard far in the distance.

A Thrilling Scene.
It was an ideal night for raiding purposes, black with but with few stars. The searchlights cut across the blackness like long white fingers until one of them picked up a tiny cigar shaped object far off in the heavens.

The booming now became incessant. A whole handful of searchlight fingers focused on the Zeppelin which swung first one way and then another in vain efforts to escape the glare. Shrapnel burst star-like above and below the raiders. It was like a great display of fireworks. Suddenly the airship lurched and pointed its nose skyward. Apparently she was trying to mount into the clouds. She trembled a moment in mid-air, then returned to her horizontal position and while the crowds watched breathlessly suddenly vanished from sight.

The searchlights flashed sharply seeking to re-locate her. Their shafts fell against a cloud behind which it seemed the Zeppelin might have taken refuge. But while every eye was glued on this cloud bank, there was a burst of flame several hundred feet lower—a flame that reddened half northern London. The burning mass seemed to hang suspended in the air for fully two sections. Then it gradually sank from sight.

The cheers that went up from the London streets and house tops combined in a great roar and out did the yells of all the world series baseball crowds that ever assembled. Women with coats thrown over their nightgowns, barefooted men, some of them wearing only their pajamas, waved their arms and yelled.

The booming of anti-aircraft guns became less frequent and then died out altogether. The driver of a street sweeper yelled "Get up!" to his horses and his broom recommenced revolving. London yawned and went back to bed.

WELSH PUT UP GAME FIGHT AND PROVED HIMSELF WELSH'S EQUAL

Each of twenty rounds was hotly contested.

But Welsh gets the decision by very narrowest of margins.

ZEPPELINS RAID LONDON—ONE SHOT DOWN, 18 KILLED

English shell hits big airship which falls more than mile.

Bodies of 18 Germans first to die on English soil buried today.

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